

# The experience of reading in cash

**AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)** — An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world, apparently killed in a volcanic Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing all aboard. It was one of history's worst air disasters.

The 257 passengers on the lightening flight included 12 Americans, the airline said.

A Navy C-130 search plane from the U.S. Antarctica base at McMurdo Sound spotted the wreckage in the sunlit polar midnight about 1,500 feet up the slope of Mount Erebus, a smoldering, 12,000-foot peak that is one of the world's tallest active volcanoes.

A swing around Erebus, on Ross Island off the Antarctica coast 2,000 miles south of New Zealand, is part of the spectacular 11-hour air tour.

"It looks as though it burned," the survivors have been sighted. They are operating a complete fallout. Ext. 2957 Navy spokesman Petty Officer Mike Hatcher.

The harsh conditions of terrain, blowing snow and tricky winds around the volcano, kept Navy helicopters from McMurdo, 30 miles away from Ross Island, from landing at the crash site immediately. Hatcher said efforts were continuing to recover the bodies.

The cause of the crash was not known.

The crew did not report any trouble in their last radio contact at 2:30 p.m. with the Auckland spokesman Chris Smith said.

The airline said 191 of the 257 passengers were New Zealanders. Besides the Americans, the other passengers were 24 Japanese, seven Australians, two Britons and a Canadian. They were on the crash.

The identities of the victims, who included 20 crew members, were being withheld until the New Zealanders, airline officials said. One of the well-known New Zealanders was mountaineer Peter Mulgrew, an associate of famed Mount Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary, who kept the passengers a commentary on the trip.

The sightings plan fly from Auckland to the coast of the Sound, cruise at a low level over that area.

Mikita says people look beyond his wheelchair. "I depend upon my friends to help me with my physical needs," he said. This includes such things as driving, cooking, housework, and other daily functions.

"But before long, my friends don't look at this work as a chore, they just do it out of friendship," Mikita said.

Mikita says he often receives visits from his family. His oldest sister, Carme, makes the trip to Provo when she has time off from her reporter duties at KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

For the Thanksgiving holidays, his parents and younger sister made the trip from Steubenville.

Next summer, Mikita said he may work in clerking for the Senate Judiciary Committee's Minority Counsel. After law school he says he would like to work in the field and try his hand at constitutional law or civil appellate work, with the hope of eventually getting involved in national politics.

But for now, Mikita feels finals in a few weeks will give everyone else, he decides Monday through Saturday to his studies of law, but come Sunday he is proud to say that he devotes himself to his wife's ward's gospel doctrine teacher.

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years later, Mikita graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in science and religion. He was a 3.5 GPA, prompting him to be accepted at Duke in 1975.

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son, then fly for 45 minutes north along the Victoria Land coast before heading out across the water for the return to New Zealand. Air New Zealand has operated the flight for the past three Southern Hemisphere summers, and this was the fourth of the season.

There were no immediate indications that any structural problem was involved in the crash. DC-10s were grounded in the United States for a time after a DC-10 crash in Chicago last May that took 273 lives. Federal investigators blamed that problem on improper maintenance techniques.

The militants who seized the embassy demanded that the United States extradite the man so that he can be tried as a war criminal in Iran. "I have no regrets about it, no apologies to make," Carter said. "because it did help to save a man's life and was compatible with the principles of our country."

The president's condemnation of the Iranian regime was his harshest since the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

He said he could not lay down a deadline because to threaten military action in such a light might result in the harm or death of the hostages.

Carter took full responsibility for admitting the depressed shah of Iran for cancer treatment. And he said the ex-

There is no recognized religious faith on earth which condones kidnapping, he said. "There is no recognized religious faith which condones kidnapping."

"There certainly is no religious faith on earth which condones the sustained abuse of innocent people."

Carter told the nation the 49 hostages held at the U.S. Embassy are being kept "in inhuman and degrading conditions."

The president said his administration "will persist in our efforts until every American has been freed and again warned the Iranian government that the consequences of such actions to the American captives are harmed."

"Any claims raised by Iran will ring hollow while hostages are being held, abused and threatened," he said.

At the same time, he made it clear

the immediate release of the hostages. "He has my support and he is entitled to the support of all the American people," said Republican candidate John Connally, campaigning in Danbury, Conn. "We only have one president. Now is the time to rally behind him and show a solid front to Iran and to the world."

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## 16 U.S. Steel companies

# General Motors scheduled to close

By BOB SALLANDER

University Staff Writer

A list of 16 of United States Steel Co.'s operations in eight states is to be closed, not include General Motors, the steel company announced Wednesday.

The company has been threatening closure of General Motors plants in the EPA on federal clean air requirements for the plant.

The operations to be closed employ an estimated 13,000 people. The company said the operations are no longer profitable because of government indifference to its problems, competition from imports and high operating costs.

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said the future of the Green plant is not sure, even though it did not appear on the list of closures.

"The board of directors of U.S. Steel is indicating that General Motors can continue to be a profitable operation if the environmental problems can be structured into acceptable limits," McKay said. "We can be proud of the General Motors in Green for maintaining the plant in good shape and the plant from closing."

The plant is under pressure from the federal government to curb its air pollution. General Motors is to spend about \$62 million to the job, but the plant is to clean the air, and the plant's closure will result.

Plant officials say General Motors will become economically unviable if required to spend more than \$62 million to clean the air, and the plant's closure will result.

U.S. Steel officials said manufacture of some products affected by the closure of the plants will be transferred to other company operations, and

manufacture of some wire products will be discontinued.

David M. Roderick, chairman of the board for the steel company, said domestic steel producers have been losing their market to foreign steel interests over the past several years. "The company's competitive advantage is in jeopardy."

He said, "The federal government could play a major role in alleviating the problem by closing the steel industry by diligently enforcing existing U.S. trade laws and reducing excessive government regulations."

Roderick said the announced closures show a lack of government action in these areas.

"Even now we are negotiating with government agencies on other critical environmental programs for certain facilities such as our steel operation in Utah,"

as also the first student in a year to be accepted at Duke in our history," he said.

years later, Mikita graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in science and religion. He was a 3.5 GPA, prompting him to be accepted at Duke in 1975.

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ded. "LaVell had to work at five different jobs in order to coach."

As the years went along, Mrs. Edwards said she began to enjoy the game she she didn't understand. "At first I was just a fan, but then I was named head football coach at BYU in 1971."

"The last eight years have been really exciting for me," she continued.

"We've been conference champs five out of those eight years."

During a game, Mrs. Edwards said she shows little of no emotion. "I did think I'd die," she said. "My husband was lying dying during a game and I probably am inside."

Mrs. Edwards says her husband has a strong feeling when he thinks about the football team.

"LaVell really believes in BYU and what it stands for," he said. "He feels that the team is the heart of the program by building a strong football program. Now he feels he has that strong program going and wants to continue its success."

"It's exciting for me to see football starting to bloom at BYU," Mrs. Edwards said. "Every year we have a good Mormon players to big name schools like USC, UCLA and Stanford. The talented players and those same players are starting to come here to play for BYU."

Mrs. Edwards also thinks her husband has a marvelous philosophy in recruiting players and coaches. "We've realized that against the stronger WAC teams, like the former conference, we have to recruit the best players with the run. He knew that in order to beat them we had to recruit a strong passing game. He said that."

One reason she feels her husband has is recruiting. "LaVell is a great recruiter," she said. "He has an eye for talent, both in players and coaches. Nobody else was recruiting players like Virgil Carter, Gary Shetts and Marc Wilson, but LaVell was. To him, it was just plain hard work."

Talking about this season, Mrs. Edwards said she thought everything would fall into place in September.

"Everyone was optimistic, and my husband is the most optimistic person in the world. The team was in better condition last fall; that's one of the reasons we won against Texas A&M," she added.

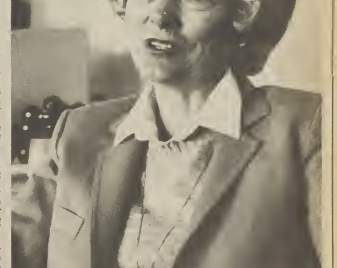
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Pat Edwards talks about his life with wife of BYU's head football coach LaVell Edwards. Mrs. Edwards married LaVell in 1951 when he was starting center and linebacker for Utah State and said she had "no idea" 20 years later he'd be head coach at BYU. She added, "The last eight years at BYU have been really exciting for me."

See PAT page 2

# News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

## Soviet economy short of goals

Soviet leaders disclosed Wednesday they have toned down economic goals for 1980. Their new plan calls on citizens to tighten their belts under a 4.5 percent growth rate based in part on slack oil and grain yields this year.

The overall growth target for 1979 remains secret, but was originally targeted for 5.7 percent. Soviet economists say previously it will be about 4.5 percent.

While Soviet leaders have not disclosed 1979 output for such key products as steel, iron and coal, President Leonid Brezhnev on Tuesday revealed the worst grain harvest since 1975 — 179 million metric tons, about 47 million tons short of the target.

LEONID BREZHNEV

Oil production was 585 million tons, 8 million tons short of the 1979 plan.

The poor 1979 economic showing prompted an early speech Tuesday night by Brezhnev, who is the head of the ruling Politburo.

Brezhnev enumerated a long list of failures by the state-controlled economy — need of the ministers who state departments were not meeting expectations. He complained of shortages of such consumer goods as "simple medicines, soap, washing powder, toothpaste, toothbrushes, needles, band-aids, baby diapers." The Soviet economy has traditionally been designed to meet industrial needs rather than provide consumers with conveniences.

## 'Mormon' will trial judge dies

LAS VEGAS — A funeral service was scheduled Thursday for trial judge Keith Hayes, who lost his six-year battle with cancer on Tuesday.

Hayes, 46, died at Sunrise Hospital, where he has been in the intensive care unit since Saturday.

Hayes presided over the seven-month Mormon trial in 1978 in which Melvin Dummar, a Utah truck driver, testified he had picked up a man in the Nevada desert, who identified himself as Howard Hughes. The trial, delivered through a series of circumstances, left a significant part of Hughes' fortune to Dummar and the Mormon Church.

## Sex could harm growing fetuses

BOSTON — The widely held view that it is safe for pregnant women to have sex is questioned by a study that found a higher incidence of infection leading to premature birth and fetal complications among whose mothers had intercourse while pregnant.

The study, based on a review of 26,886 pregnancies conducted by Dr. Richard L. Nye of the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., found that newborn infants were two to three times more likely to die from the infection if their mothers had intercourse during pregnancy.

## Few can afford today's homes

WASHINGTON — Only a "privileged few" can afford to buy a new home today, as people are squeezed by record-high mortgage rates and rising prices, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Wednesday.

Jo Ann said only one percent of potential home buyers can meet today's monthly payments, a "severe drop" from 1975.

People must spend about 38 percent of their disposable income for housing today, or about twice as much as 10 years ago, he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The panel held hearings to study the housing outlook in the wake of tight-money policies adopted Oct. 6 by the Federal Reserve Board.

Then, mortgage rates have increased from 10 percent to 11 percent to as high as 14 percent, while interest rates to homeowners exceed 18 percent in most places.

The government reported Tuesday that housing costs rose in October at the steepest rate since 1947, and the worst is yet to come, many economists say.

A family would need an annual income of over \$400 to afford the \$722 monthly mortgage payment required on a \$65,000 home carrying a 14.5 percent mortgage, a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders testified.

"Can we even hold out the expectation... that young adults can form independent households," asked Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

## Nuclear wastes dump reopens

One of the nation's three low-level radioactive waste dumps was reopened Wednesday after being shut because of safety violations, and hearings continued an attempt to permanently close a second.

The nuclear waste dump at Hanford, Wash., was reopened Tuesday after being closed for two weeks, state Energy Director Jack Wood said.

Gov. Day L. Ray had ordered the Hanford dump closed after inspectors found that the dump was improperly packed and radioactive material was being hauled in unsafe trucks.

## Trip may cost Hansen votes

SALT LAKE CITY — A public opinion poll of Idaho Rep. George Hansen's constituents indicates more people oppose his Iran trip than support it.

In the poll conducted by Wasatch Opinion Research Corp. for KSL-TV, 40 percent said they would be less likely or much less likely to vote for Hansen since his self-appointed rescue mission to Iran.

Thirty-two percent said they would be more likely or much more likely to vote for Hansen because of the trip.

Hansen flew to Iran last week without State Department approval in an attempt to negotiate the release of hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

# Pat

Continued from page 1

Ann is married and teaches freshman English at BYU. Their oldest son, John, is presently serving a mission in Toronto, and had a 3.3 GPA in chemistry engineering before he left.

Their youngest son, Jim, is a junior at Provo High. He plays wide receiver for the football team and was recently named to the all-region second team.

Talking about her own life, Mrs. Edwards said her husband encourages her to be her own person.

"I've realized that it would be easy for me to get caught up with the kids and the football schedule and have no time for myself," she said, "but he lets me do what I want to I can be my own person."

"My husband is such a easygoing guy," she added. "I always knew him to be like that. At home or in a car, he is always the same, even on game days."

"One thing that I really appreciate about LeVell is that he never leaves the house or enters without giving me a kiss," Mrs. Edwards added.

In 1975, the 47-year-old couch's wife was named the second best woman's sportswriter in the state of Utah. This came after several articles appeared in local newspapers. She is proud of that and equally proud of being involved with BYU football.

"It's nice to know that BYU is the one team that everyone in the WAC is out to beat," Mrs. Edwards said. "It used to be going after the Arizona school, but now everyone has to beat us to make their season successful."

"Win or lose, we're still the same people," she added. "But, it's much nicer to win."

# Two injured in accident 1 woman listed critical


Two women were struck by an automobile Tuesday night at the intersection of 300 North and University Avenue.

Maria Fountain, 26, of 434 N. 200 East, Provo, was listed in critical condition Wednesday at Utah Valley Hospital, a spokesman said.

Kathryn R. Thomas, 18, of 670 N. 300 West, Provo, was treated and released following the accident.

The street light was out at the corner and the car was traveling about 25 or 30 miles per hour, a spokesman added.


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## Continuing Education division

# Director, chairmen named

A director and two new department chairmen have been named in the Division of Continuing Education at BYU, according to William R. Sidaway, dean of the division.

Dr. Phillip D. Harris of Orem has been appointed as director of the recently announced Continuing

Education Conference Center to be built at BYU. Dr. Bert Gividen, also of Orem, will replace Harris as chairman of Conferences and Workshops.

Duane E. Hiest of Provo was named chairman of the division's communications department. He is scheduled to be acting chairman.

As director of the conference center, which is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1981, Harris is planning room configurations, audio visual capabilities and other facilities for the complex.


"We are already taking reservations for the center," he said. "This will be one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country and will draw patrons from throughout the United States and other countries for conferences, seminars, workshops and other educational programs," Harris said.

Gividen has been serving as a college coordinator for the BYU Division of Continuing Education. As chairman of Conferences and Workshops, Gividen will oversee a variety of university sponsored educational programs for young people and adults.

The department assists academic colleges on campus in the development of educational programs designed to meet particular needs in school districts, the community, industry, government, professional organizations, retired persons, and others who have interests in continuing their education.

Hiest, as chairman of the communications department, is responsible for promotional work in connection with the division's programs.

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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a publication as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Journalism under the supervision of its Executive Editor and Managing Director with the consent of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday and Wednesday during the spring semester.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, the University administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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An American Perspectives Lecture Series





## Ceramic art on exhibit

A new exhibit at the Kimball Art Center at Park City is featuring 10 prominent Utah ceramists.

The display, which is running until Dec. 15, includes the exhibits of L.H. Bennett, Salt Lake City; Cary Compagno, Park City; and Elizabeth Rayner, Veneta.

The 10 ceramists represent a variety of styles and techniques. Their work will feature many pieces suitable for Christmas giving.

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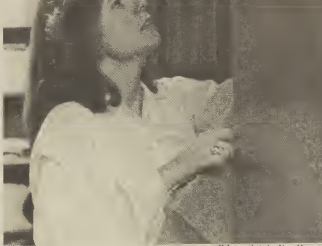
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Unknown photo by Arlyn Matson

Sanderford Schmidt, a senior from Denville, Calif., majoring in music education, files some of the 4,000 choral music selections in the BYU Choral library in the HFAC.

## HFAC choral library, slightly different beat

By PAUL WOODBURY  
University Entertainment-Entertainment Writer

Down in the deep, dark confines of the HFAC, the BYU choral library has such hits on file as "Grandma Grants" by Barthelme, P.D.Q. Bach's "My Bonnie Lass She Smellith," and Sonny Bono's "The Best One On."

Besides directing lost freshman out of the HFAC and answering fan mail, the library serves more than 140 LDS Church ward choirs and the five BYU choirs with some 4,000 different selections of music with between 50 and 200 copies of each.

Sanderford Schmidt, director of the choral library, explained the purpose of the library as supplying ward choirs and others with choral music. "We operate much the same way as the Late Library only on a more long-term basis," she said.

Miss Schmidt, a senior in music pedagogy from Denville, Calif., has been working in the choral library for two years.

"Since the beginning of the semester I must have given directions to at least 500 freshmen who were lost down here," she said from among the phone system cables and ventilation units that cover the walls and ceiling of the library.

Ward and school choir directors would be surprised at the various music selections available to them from the choral library, according to Miss Schmidt. Classic opera

pieces, Bach's Requiem, Beethoven's "Gloria Cantata," and an arrangement from Barthelme called "Grandma Grants" are just a few examples of the variety of selections found there.

Even the infamous madrigals from "The Triumphs of Thumath" by P.D.Q. Bach entitled "My Bonnie Lass She Smellith," and "My Queen To Me A Royal Pain Don't Give"

can be checked out from the library, although Glenn Weaver, assistant director of the library, didn't recommend them for church choirs.

Miss Weaver, a sophomore from Torrance, Calif., said, "We provide music for a lot of choirs in the area because we have everything a choir could think to ask for, and more. I think this library is the dumping ground for all archaic choral music around."

One of the other activities the library is involved in is answering letters such as this one from Alta, Canada:

Dear Sir/Madame, Could you please tell me if I need a second language to teach choral music with a Bachelor of Music from your University. Is it an entry requirement for the arts? I won't be joining campus until about 1980 but I

would like to know ahead of time. Also could you send me a housing brochure from your institute? Sincerely, Lynn Finnen

Said Miss Schmidt about the letter, "Sure we'll answer it, even if the girl is only in the seventh grade. At least she's planning ahead."

The director arranged himself with three on the choreographing in collaboration with Jerry Tarkenton, basketball coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The action was fairly

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## 'Fish' learn to dribble, act? Film director trains athletes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How does a movie director train pro basketball players to do their on-court stuff to the rhythm of a musical score?

"I won't hand," said Gilbert Moses, director of the Lorimar United Artists release, *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*.

Basketball players are the most coordinated of all athletes. They must use their peripheral vision to keep track of the positions of their opponents and their own players. They must be able to leap off the ground and while in the air, shoot, guard, or pass.

Moses' charges included Julius Erving, who stars in the film, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who plays a featured role, plus Alfred Bird, Jr., Darrell Brown, Carter, Don Chaney, Leon Douglas, Connie Hawkins, Chris Smith, and many more.

The director arranged himself with three on the choreographing in collaboration with Jerry Tarkenton, basketball coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. For two weeks before shooting, Moses rehearsed the players to perform in the pre-recorded music, which he had choreographed "down to the millisecond."

The action was fairly

easy, said Moses. A major challenge was inducing the pros to act.

"All their lives they have been trained to control their emotion, to maintain a stoic calm so they can punch out the other players," he observed. "That's not very good training for being an actor."

"The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" might sound like a religious drama or a sea adventure, but it's a basketball story about a million-dollar bonus baby whose hapless team is in a severe slump until astrology and a 12-year-old boy take a hand and lead them to a dazzling championship playoff.

Among the non-athletes in the cast are Jonathan Winters, Stockard Channing, Phil Wilson, Mary Albert, and Michael Y. Gazzo. Alfred broadcasts New York Knick games on radio.

To Gilbert Moses, Jr., "The Fish" marks another milestone in a career that has not been easy. The uphill road is difficult for any director. There are additional hazards if the director is black.

"I was extremely involved in *The Wiz* for a year and a half, working on the realization of the project," he said. He left the show a month before the Broadway opening.

His stage work brought the chance to direct the Zaneck Brown film, "Willie Dynamite." And "Willie Dynamite" led to "Roots," for which Moses directed the sixth and seventh (Chicken George) chapters. From that came *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*.

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# Carelessness destroys art works

By JANACE BRUCKLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The world of art is a delicate one. To better care for many valuable art works in BYU's Permanent Collection, a team of conservation preservation has been established to care for the art during the year.

repair the damaged pieces.

"With the beginning of the preservation and conservation program at BYU we have noticed an encouraging and increasing sensitivity on the part of personnel who have works of art belonging to the Permanent Collection in their care," Haskins said.

Because of the revamping of handling procedures of irreplaceable works, and the temporary suspension of the art checklist system, an estimated \$10,000 damage to irreplaceable works has been avoided just this year, said Haskins.

Haskins added that the "continual development of preservation

procedures" will contribute to a steady increase in the safeguarding of the university's art collection.

According to the conservator, checking out valuable pieces of art will stop temporarily owing to the damage created through carelessness. He said, "Most damages occur when professors move from office to office and paintings are removed from the wall, when a chair is backed into a painting or when people are vandals."

This careless attitude was exemplified when a prominent appreciator of art came to campus. "We were looking for a Twackman painting worth \$16,000 and

finally found it in one of the offices by the stadium. It was behind the filing cabinet on the floor," said Haskins.

In the future, Haskins said, only the paintings value will go out to offices on campus. He said that the finer paintings will be kept safe in storage and will be loaned only to people with clout.

"Due to a change in colder office conditions brought about by the Energy Stand-by Emergency Act enforced by President Carter, fewer paintings will be displayed this year," Haskins said. "These conditions could aid in the deterioration of our collection."

from touching each other," Haskins said.

Specialty trained personnel have been hired by the university to care for paintings in storage and to transport them when necessary. "The fewer people that handle the paintings, the better off the collection will be," Haskins said.

The BYU art collection is valued at \$8 million, said the conservator. "The paintings owned by the university are desired by many museums, and to show society that we are not a closed religious society concerned only about reading scriptures we must preserve and care for the pieces of art we have."



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Universe photo by Laura Patterson  
Cougar guard Denny Ainge (right) goes one-on-one with guard Craig Christensen during this year's varsity preview intersquad game. Ainge was the leading scorer for BYU last year with an 18.4 point average. Christensen will redshirt this season, partly because of knee surgery which he faces this week.

## Y cagers return starting '8' to open regular season play

Not much has changed at BYU since the basketball season of a year ago.

In many ways this season's BYU cage squad is like last year's 20-6 team which lived up to the pre-season billing as the Western Athletic Conference champion. The pre-season forecasts are no different this year.

The hoopla is caused by the top six scorers returning from last year, led by All-America Danny Ainge (18.4 ppg). The cause is strengthened by the addition of 6-11 freshman Greg Kite (Houston, Texas) and the improvement of 6-8 sophomore Steve Trumbo.

All of this leads fifth year Coach Frank Arnold to say he doesn't have a starting five — he has a starting eight. True, the five players who will take the court for the trophy Friday against Illinois and Saturday against Baylor are the same ones who started throughout 1978-79. These five are 6-4 Danny Ainge, 6-10 Alan Taylor, 6-1 Scott Runia, 6-9 Fred Roberts and 6-7 Devin Durrant.

But the remaining three of the starting eight are 6-3 Steve Craig, Trumbo and Kite.

Friday night's meeting with Illinois will be the fourth in the series between the Illini and the Cougars, with Illinois holding a 2-1 lead. The Illini return their top seven players from last year's 19-11 squad. However, center Derek Holcomb (6-11) has his leg in a cast and will be replaced by 6-10 sophomore James Griffin.

Arnold views Illinois with a great deal of respect, considering the Illini won their first 15 games last year and were ranked high in wire service polls. Two years ago, the Illini, downed the Cougars, 81-74, in Champaign, Ill. In that game, Mark Smith of Illinois was a freshman, as was BYU's Ainge. Ainge led the cougar squad with 19 points, while Smith, now a second-team All-Big Ten forward, scored 19 points.

The Lou Henson coached Illini opened their season last week with a 110-59 victory over the University of Guadalajara.

Last year against Baylor in Waco, Texas, the Cougars met one of the best individuals they faced all season in guard Vince Johnson, who burned the nets for 31 points. The Cougars won that game 92-86, and Johnson has since departed to the Seattle Super-sonics via the first round NBA draft.

Baylor's Bears will be without another star from last year's squad, 6-3 guard Pat Nunley, who has been ruled ineligible for the first few games of the season because of summer league competition. However, Coach Jim Haller's squad will have 6-5 sophomore Terry Fogle, who was an All-Conference pressman pick. Fogle scored 36 points in Baylor's 75-64 victory over the Greece National team last week.

Arnold says his squad will faceback a lot and use the man-to-man defense more this year because, "We are better at it and considerably farther along with our program this year. But we haven't surpassed our peak of last season."

## Cougars ranked fifth nationally by Sports Illustrated magazine

Sports Illustrated's Dec. 3 college basketball issue will feature BYU as the fifth ranked team in the country.

The poll ranked Indiana number one followed by Ohio State, North Carolina and Notre Dame.

This is by far the highest of all the preseason rankings BYU has received. Sporting News and Basketball Times rated the Cougars 12th, Basketball Weekly and the Associated Press rated them 16th, United Press International ranked BYU 17th and Street and Smith gave

the Cougars their lowest rating of the polls, ranking them 20th.

Assistant Coach Harry Anderson said he was "excited" and considered it a "great honor" to be ranked that high. "This is what we've been working for," Anderson said.

Coach Frank Arnold was unavailable for comment but in an interview earlier said he gave the preseason rankings of BYU his "endorsement of approval."

"We believe in ourselves and are confident in our abilities," Arnold said.

Rounding out Sports Illustrated's top 20 are Duke (6), Louisiana State (7), Texas A&M (8), St. John's (9), Syracuse (10), Virginia Tech (11), UCLA (12), DePaul (13), Virginia (14), Florida State (15), Georgetown (16), Purdue (17), Kentucky (18), Toledo (19) and Arkansas (20).

This week the Cougars will face Illinois, who at

one time last year was ranked as high as second in the nation.

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# At-a-Glance

## YU Philharmonic to perform

BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will perform to 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall. Students will receive free of charge. The will be admitted for \$1.

## ge Durrant to discuss marriage

ge Durrant will speak Friday at noon in a sponsored by the ASBYU Presidents Office and Arranged Students Association. He will speak on "Get Ready, Set Married, Grow."

## kyroom dinner-dance planned

ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring a dinner-dance at the Elbow Room Friday night from 8:30 to 11 p.m. It will be live music and the cost is \$15 plus.

## financial planning to be discussed

McAllister, president of McAllister Financial Group of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak as part of a lecture series today at 10 a.m. in the JRB all speak on the topic, "Due Diligence and you or Financial Planning."

## Club Notes

**Advertising Club**  
New York International will be the topic of a lecture and discussion today at 10 a.m. in the JRB. The speakers will be advertising people who have been there and who are still there.

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AG Associates can help plan field trips, conferences and other things.

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## New class to study energy's impact

A course dealing with energy and its impact on our lives will be offered winter semester by Dr. Ellis Armstrong, past U.S. commissioner of reclamation. Armstrong, author of numerous books on energy and natural resources, will discuss energy resources and utilization in "non-technical" language. The course is especially useful for students majoring in physical sciences, law, economics, sociology, education and humanities.

## Lt. Gov. Monson to speak at dinner

Utah Lt. Gov. David Monson will be speaking at the AFROTU's annual "Dining-In" today at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom. The "Dining-In" will include a formal reception followed dinner and entertainment provided by the AFROTU choir. Footprints of Freedom Monson will then deliver an address on leadership.

## Lecture series features LDS author

Ardeth G. Kapp, chairwoman of esquirecentennial activities for young women of the LDS Church, will be speaking at 10 a.m. today in 8225 HILL, as part of the International Relations and Communications Lecture Series.

She will speak on the topic, "You can make a difference and that difference will make you." Mrs. Kapp, a former member of the general presidency of the Young Women of the LDS Church, is the author of four books. The most recent, entitled "Echoes From My Prairie," is about the trials and triumphs of a family living in a farm community. She is currently working on a second volume of "Miracles in Pinofers and Blue-Jeans," one of her previous works.

Mrs. Kapp is a BYU instructor in leadership and instructional development.

## LDS TV, radio producer to speak

James Gartner, a creator of LDS television and radio advertisements, will speak today at 10 a.m. in the ELWC main ballroom as part of a lecture series sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office. Gartner will address the topic, "Soundwaves and the Church: Longer Strides Through the Media."

Gartner has made a few strides of his own, having won four CLIO awards, the Oscar of advertising. He has also been awarded the International Broadcasting Award for the "Best Public Service Program" in the "World" in 1978.

He currently works for Bonneville Productions as a writer-producer for television and radio. His background is in the radio field where he worked as a disc jockey, production director, general manager and program director.

He has worked in various locations such as Los Angeles and Atlanta, coming to work for Bonneville Productions about four years ago.

## Summer glance study examined

The French and Italian departments will be sponsoring a symposium today at 10 a.m. in 355 ARB. Rodney Boynton, professor of French and Italian, will discuss the intensive summer study programs of French and Italian at Middleton College.

## Y debate teams score victories

Two BYU debate teams placed first in their divisions at the three-day University of Southern California Invitational during the Thanksgiving weekend. The teams' semifinal victories eliminated the need to participate in a final championship round in the 20-school competition.

In the tourney's semifinals, Cougar Forensic Club Vice President Bryan Larson said he and his partner Rick Roylecki scored a win over a pair from UCLA, while the BYU team of Curtis Austin and Linda Olson took a victory over a Wyoming duo. "This win is significant, for it can give BYU a first place national ranking in debate," Larson said.

## Photo, ceramics exhibits on display

Two art exhibits are currently on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center photo exhibition by Steven Halberer will be on the fourth floor of the center and the ceramic works of Warren Wilson will be displayed in the Secured Art Gallery.

## Faculty presents poetry program

"A Parcel of Poets," a program in which members of the English faculty read from their own poetic works, will be presented today at 10 a.m. in A170-JKBA. The program will feature the works of Elouise Bell, Larry Best, Gordon Clark, John B. Harris, Edward Hart, Clinton Larson and Sally Taylor.

## German to talk on psychology

Chlaus Scherer, dean of psychology at the University of Oregon in West Germany, will speak on "Vocal Reflection of Personality and Emotion" today at 4:10 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Scherer's talk is sponsored by the psychology department and the Psi Chi club. An open discussion will follow the lecture.

## Save time with Classified Ads

Check out The Daily Universe "we're worth looking into"

## Insurance exec to lecture today

The senior vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will speak today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.

V. Stanley Benfell, corporate officer in charge of all individual products marketing for the Personal Insurance Marketing Division of the company, will speak on "Markets Change, People Remain the Same." Benfell has been with Metropolitan since 1970, when he was appointed director of the firm's National Territory.

## Project Uplift packages due Friday

Friday is the last day to turn in Project Uplift packages to the ASBYU's Women's Office. Anyone planning to send goods to servicemen and servicewomen who won't be home for Christmas, needs to deliver the packages to the women's office so they can be redistributed in time for Christmas celebrations.

### Just in time for Christmas!

**40 Channel Sharp-CB**  
CB-2170 **\$49.95**

**Sharp SSBAM40 Single Side Band**  
CB-5470 **\$99.95**

**\$79.95**  
Walk-in or make an appointment  
**Inside Quigley's**  
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**A.C.E.**  
Audio-Communication-Electronics  
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Check out The Daily Universe "we're worth looking into"

**10% OFF! Mountain Cloth Backpacker Vest**

The complete easy-to-wash kit is 10% off this month. Great for backpacking, skiing or just for wearing around town. Men's and ladies' sizes.

**McCoards**  
480 S. State, Provo  
375-3394

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

**LYCEUM CULTURAL EVENTS**

BYU Lyceum has Something for Everyone!

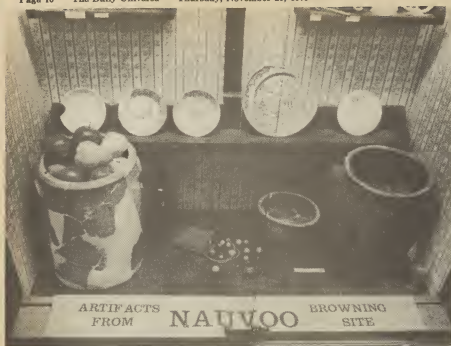
Make sure there's something for you in Lyceum events! Deposit your suggestions for guest artists you would like to hear in the orange boxes in the Library, ELWC Ballroom, and the ASB main floor ☐

... 'Twas the end of November and all through the Y all the cougars were thinking of what they should buy.

... To the end of their lists did they read with a sigh, but then they discovered the Christmas Gift Guide!

... And then when the bag for their presents is full, they can sit and relax till the Holiday Bowl!

**Coming Friday, Nov. 30, 1979**  
**The Daily Universe Christmas Gift Guide**  
*It's worth looking into, BYU!*



Artifacts from Navajo are displayed in a little-known museum in the basement of the Maeser building. The museum houses many items of archaeological and ethnological interest.

Universe photo by Jim Alexander

## 'I Saw It'

# Historical pieces on display

By SUSAN HOLLINGSWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Have you noticed a sign that has been popping up around the more conspicuous areas of campus claiming "I Saw It"?

The sign, initiated by a communications class, refers to a little-known museum which has become one of BYU's "lost treasures."

The museum, located in the basement of the Maeser Building, houses items of archaeological and ethnological interest.

"The museum deals with man — pre-historic, historic, and some primitive groups," said Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of the museum. "We are not housed in the Monte L. Bean Museum because that particular museum deals with a different college and they work mainly with life science," Berge said.

A survey taken by a group of communications students, through their "I Saw It" campaign, have "generated some interest and that is good. It indicates we should advertise ourselves."

"The reason we haven't yet is a problem of a limited budget," Berge said. "The curator said the Maeser Building museum is a 'three dimensional library.' Students can 'come see the things we have on display, they can feel and touch the artifacts, and gain a greater learning experience.'"

There are many artifacts not displayed with the main collection simply because there is no place to put them, Berge said. "There are many things in storage that we just don't have the space to display."

The collection of historical pieces come from a wide variety of sources. "We have obtained things from faculty members who have done excavation work, and from other alumni and donors," Berge said.

The museum possesses many technological artifacts from past cultures that show how objects reflecting different cultures are made, the curator said.

Berge pointed out one thing that may be of interest to students — a "usabati." The usabati is a clay figure that supposedly came from King Tut's tomb.

Also on display are tools from the old world that date from as far back as half a million years ago.

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store for goodness sake!"

## 'Liberty Amendment'

# Drive to ratify bill under way

By GARY BJELLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah man is leading a drive to ratify a constitutional amendment that would eliminate personal income taxes, federal ownership of public lands, and federal involvement in private enterprise.

The amendment has already passed the legislature of eight states, and L.S. Brown, a Richfield dentist, is leading the campaign for the "Liberty Amendment" in Utah.

Brown, an American Party member, is seeking passage of the amendment in the state through an initiative petition. If the effort is successful, Utah would become the first state to pass the amendment without initial action by the state Legislature.

"Utah's constitution provides that when a propositional initiative is signed by five percent of those who voted in the last gubernatorial election, the state Legislature must consider the measure," Brown said. "Should 10 percent of those who voted in the last election sign the petition, the measure goes to the people for final decision if the Legislature does not pass it."

Armin Moths, national chairman for the Liberty Amendment drive, said, "the federal government is growing and usurping more and more power, spending money where they are not authorized. 'The tax structure is unequal and set up for the rich.' 'Our American dream is being taken away by the bureaucracy and by governmental agencies,' he said. "We are tax slaves."

He said the amendment is designed to be a "peaceful" method of changing the current tax system and reducing the size of the federal government.

The amendment would also prohibit the federal government from "engaging in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the constitution."

The Liberty Amendment movement started more than a year ago. Since then Wyoming, Texas, Nevada, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Arizona have ratified the amendment.

The amendment would also remove state lands from federal ownership — a bid to gain support from the western states. The amendment incorporates the Sagebrush Rebellion and gets eastern support from the income tax issue," Moths said.

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Wedding  
Bouquet

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appointment

## STUDENT ARTISTS

The Student Art Sale  
is Dec. 3-7

APPLY NOW

in ELWC 4th floor 429

Deadline Nov. 30 at 5:00 p.m.

ASBYU Culture Office

## Christmas System Sale

**GOOD**

Regular Price \$650.00

Christmas  
Price

**\$495.00**

• Toshiba SA 725 Receiver

25 watts RMS per channel

OR

• Nkyo TX1500 Receiver

with Servo lock tuning

• Good Clean Amplifier

Excellent specifications

• Acubal 220 2-way Speaker System

5-year parts and labor warranty

• Nkyo CP1018 Turntable

with low mass tone arm

• Acutex M307 Cartridge

Tri-pole induced magnet system for wide separation at high frequencies

**BETTER**

Regular Price \$870.00

Christmas  
Price

**\$595.00**

• Toshiba SA725 Receiver

25 watts RMS per channel

OR

• Nkyo TX1500 Receiver

with Servo lock tuning

• Acutex M307 Cartridge

Excellent match with the Philips

tone arm-smooth even response

• RTR 0-10 Speakers

W" woofer ported for efficiency and Philips

full 5-year parts and labor warranty.

• Philips of Holland Electronic Turntable MDL-222 fully automatic with electronic switching

**BEST**

Regular  
Price \$1745.00

Christmas  
Price

**\$1195.00**

MITSUBISHI SYSTEM

• Model P-10 Pre-Amp

Dual-mono construction

• Acutex M-310 Cartridge

Tri-pole moving magnet

• Model ATDC Amplifier

70 watts RMS power per channel

• Model F-10 Tuner

Just right for Utah. Outstanding Sensitivity

• Model EC-10 Turntable

Fully auto, logic control

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Monitor quality, rave reviews

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